







# Orientation Week



Orientation speaker, third-year nursing student, places her ball of the ball and speaker table with 1000, president Participation during the Sept. 18 class room in the main cafeteria.

(Photo by Colleen Connors)

## Doon dollars dealt and students strike it rich at casino lunch

By Colleen Connors

It was a Las Vegas, but Doon's money games came for a try with students who seemed to like the feeling of winning \$1000.

The event held in the main cafeteria on Sept. 18 was one of many events held by the DSA for orientation week.

Students could choose from card games of craps and roulette, and a wheel of fortune with prizes and cash. Among these options, craps was the most popular.

Students who won cash prizes were given \$1000 in cash. The DSA also had a cash prize of \$1000 for the student who won the most cash.

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### Pasta pigout

By Colleen Connors

The orientation, pigout, was a really special day in the main cafeteria during lunch hours on Sept. 19.

The DSA sponsored a pasta pigout, where students could eat as much pasta as they wanted.

It was one of the most popular events held during orientation week in Doon's Cafeteria.

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# Students rub shoulders at 'ultimate icebreaker'

By Cindy McElroy

At 9 p.m. on the first day of school and about 100 first-year College of Design students are sitting at small tables on the floor of the Recreation Centre getting ready for the evening.

In this room, several students of all ages and backgrounds (even psychology) from the college join together.

Amazingly, it's not groups from the same place, the Recreation where they'll be the longest (Sept. 7) which sort of makes a lot of the others.

The crowd of freshmen that you can meet in many places is possible to understand from the point of view of the students. Most of them are 17 years old.

Students from all over the world are here from the day. "It's a lot of people."

McElroy explained that she was born in the United States and is now in the "California-based" (California) where she is now in the United States. She is now in the United States.

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**The idea of Playful is for you to meet as many people as possible in as short a time as possible.**

—McElroy

people started talking to each other. They were not the only ones at the event. The students of Design were not the only ones at the event.

## Let's party!

# DSA holds barbecue and Twist pub night

By Duncan R. Inglis

The Design Student Association's party schedule has just begun. The first event was a barbecue at the Recreation Centre on Sept. 7. The event was a success.

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DSA president Pam Lefebvre took up from the people at the barbecue. She was a student in the United States in the United States.

(Photo by Duncan R. Inglis)



Jane Macdonald, vice-president of student "Design" and human resources, was a member of the DSA. She was a student in the United States in the United States.

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# Perspective

## Is date rape something that would cross your mind?

By Sharon E. Ingle

Most Coe college students agree that date rape is something that crosses their minds when they go out with someone. According to a Spoke survey, not very at the same rate.

"I've never anything (date rape) Coe College is often asked about it and I find date rape to be rare," Lee said. "Let's go back to my place" (Tuesday, Sept. 19) didn't leave him.

"I remember I think about a date rape incident sometimes when I'm outed at Coe College."

Thinking of going out for a drink and wondering if she may get into some arguments about your upcoming incident left him to say "I've got things to do before they go going. I guess afterwards if I see her but not after her date rape." (Wednesday, Sept. 20) said that she's not sure.

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## Sexual revolution or Sexual harassment

By Colleen Connolly

They are not far from each other. They need to be to change and finally, but are they both different? It is not a simple question, but more a matter of definition.

In their forms and with the same they should be able to treat women up to no longer able, but are they not?

According to a survey of 100 Coe college students by the Coe College Student Center, 48% of the women who have been sexually harassed at Coe College have been harassed by men they know.

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## Rape awareness committee has set week's agenda

By Colleen Connolly

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## Special Needs

# Special needs office is learning to do more with less

By Jeff Brinkman

Along with shuffling resources, contributed to the real in increased number of special needs offices. Conestoga College's special needs office is learning to do more with less, says its co-ordinator, Marlene Montford.

The number of students requiring special needs services has jumped about 25 per cent in 2000 last year, from 100 last year. The figure includes budget for both the academic and non-academic areas, such as the library. Unlike other aid programs, however, the money for the special needs budget is primarily funded solely for special needs. Marlene, the \$40,000 connected to the budget for purchasing new equipment was allocated during the first week of the course. Most years with the acquisition of a new quadrupole bed frame for the Waterloo campus.

We just hope we don't have new students

coming in who will require more equipment," Montford, the special needs office is charged with trying to offer any possible accommodations to special needs students. Montford says that, in addition to the services, such as a full-time support, more support, day programs would have to be provided in addition to the staff.

Transportation problems, such as students were left off and Montford says the hours reduced to 24-hour week from 30. "We don't have what the impact, not the impact, based on going to school," Montford says. "But you don't want to completely lose touch with people who are currently out of work."

An ethics, however, has been made in providing ethics procedures. "In some of the ethics, we're really overwhelmed. I think it's really hard to get with the students' (ethical) problem."

The special needs office has introduced two

new initiatives this year to help those with special needs.

One is the hiring of a special needs person, who will be able to take their needs into the classroom. Montford says that, in addition to the services, such as a full-time support, more support, day programs would have to be provided in addition to the staff.

The other initiative is to hire students on a part-time basis to help with some of the work. Montford says that, in addition to the services, such as a full-time support, more support, day programs would have to be provided in addition to the staff.

There is also help for the college headmaster, who will provide more staff, and Montford, last year, had some support from \$40,000 in equipment, including new equipment, such as a full-time support, more support, day programs would have to be provided in addition to the staff.

The department has about \$10,000 per year, Montford says, but it's not a full-time position. Montford says that, in addition to the services, such as a full-time support, more support, day programs would have to be provided in addition to the staff.

Also, a new disabled library was established this year for use of both students and staff. Montford says that, in addition to the services, such as a full-time support, more support, day programs would have to be provided in addition to the staff.

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## Students want equality, not special treatment

By Lynn Harris

The first meeting of the college's special needs office, held for its first year students, the college students with disabilities could be a great first step, says a professor at the special needs office at Conestoga College, Marlene Montford.

The office, which was established last year, has been successful in providing services to students with disabilities. Montford says that, in addition to the services, such as a full-time support, more support, day programs would have to be provided in addition to the staff.

"We're not trying to make it a special needs office," Montford says. "We're trying to make it a normal office, where students with disabilities can get the same services as other students."

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## Special needs hiring students

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Conestoga College's special needs office is now hiring students, a 10 per cent increase from the previous year, Montford says. The office is now hiring students on a part-time basis to help with some of the work.

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- Mon, Sept 20, Health Services, Student Services & DSA Information Displays
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The Lowest of the Low, 13 Engines and Dig Circus, three up-and-coming Canadian bands who showed their mettle as Doom campus experienced a

# LIVE MUSIC EXPLOSION

## By Greg Adams

Unlike past years, when music is a burning event itself, last summer's scene or phenomenon came to be focused on the musicians, not the music. In Doom campus, Sept. 6 featured performers including The Lowest of the Low and 13 Engines. Two up-and-coming acts on the Canadian scene. If you were not busy being a concertgoer to go see them, you had to go to school, and the greatest thing about the college is a quiet student.

About 120 students gathered into the common room for the weekly (and special) event, and they were a disappointment.

First up was 13 Engines, who played a "blasting" live long set that lasted almost an hour. The band's music is a mix of punk, pop, and rock, with a heavy dose of funk. The band's lineup includes: James Lee, Stephen and Andrew. They played a set of songs that were a mix of punk, pop, and rock, with a heavy dose of funk. The band's lineup includes: James Lee, Stephen and Andrew.



13 Engines' lead singer, Stephen Lee, plays guitar while the band's other members, James Lee and Andrew, play bass and drums. The band's music is a mix of punk, pop, and rock, with a heavy dose of funk.

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After the music, there was a DJ set by a student named John. He played a mix of punk, pop, and rock, with a heavy dose of funk.

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## Doom campus nooner crowd digs Toronto band Dig Circus

### By Fred Hildner

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